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Notes on the acquisition of high-resolution seismic reflection profiles, side-scanning sonar records, and sediment samples from lower Cook Inlet and Kodiak Shelf, R/V SEA SOUNDER cruise S8-79-WG July-August, 1979.

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INTRODUCTION

The fourth U.S. Geological Survey geo-environmental cruise in lower Cook Inlet and on Kodiak Shelf and adjacent continental slope, Gulf of Alaska, was conducted aboard the R/V SEA SOUNDER from 29 July to 15 August, 1979 (Fig. 1). The objectives of the cruise were to study in detail specific potentially hazardous geologic conditions identified as a result of the first reconnaissance cruise conducted in June and July of 1976 and from work by other investigators, and to expand the regional coverage on Kodiak Shelf. Seismic reflection profiling (sparker, Uniboom*, 3.5 kHz, 12 kHz) and sidescanning sonar surveys formed the basis for selecting stations for observation with bottom television and 70 mm bottom camera as well as for sampling of surficial sediment (gravity corer, vibracorer, grab sampler).

Generalized trackline charts are given in Figures 2 and 3. Detailed shot-point charts could not be constructed clearly, because of the overlap and coincidence of many of the lines. Station locations are shown in Figure 4 and 5, and sampling information is given in Table 4. Table 5 contains the navigation records from the cruise.

The results of our investigations to date can be found in the references listed at the end of this text. Background information in lower Cook Inlet with several references is given in Open-File Report 75-429 (Magoon and others, 1979), and on Kodiak Shelf in Open-File Report 76-325 (von Huene and others, 1976).

In addition, this report accompanies the basic seismic-reflection and side-scanning sonar records acquired on the cruise. The seismic-reflection records are publicly available from the National Geophysical and Solar Terrestrial Data Center EDS/NOAA, Boulder, Colorado 80302. These records can be inspected at U.S. Geological Survey offices at Rm B-164, Deer Creek Facility, 3475 Deer Creek Road, Palo Alto, California 94303.

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INSTRUMENTATION AND PROCEDURES

Navigation

Navigational systems used by the scientific party consisted of integrated Magnavox satellite-Loran C and Motorola Mini-Ranger units. (Mini-Ranger was used only in lower Cook Inlet.) The data from the integrated systems were automatically recorded on magnetic tape, as well as typed out on a keyboard printer.

Every 15 minutes the positions were plotted manually on a 1:250,000 scale chart in lower Cook Inlet and on a 1:500,000 scale chart on Kodiak Shelf. For easy reference a shot-point number was given to each 15-minute position. In addition to the routine plots, the locations of course changes were plotted. Furthermore, dead-reckoning positions based on satellite data, the ship's single-axis speed log and the gyro, were computed every two seconds by the integrated system and stored on magnetic tape.

The Mini-Ranger system recived its return signals from shore-based transponders positioned at strategic locations by a land-based support group. A maximum line-of-sight range over 80 nautical miles was obtained for some transponder locations. The Mini-Ranger was used as the primary navigational system in lower Cook Inlet because of the high frequency and accuracy of the data and because most tracklines were within range limits of the system.

In addition to the navigation by the scientific party, the ship's officers frequently succeeded in using radar and obtaining line-of-sight bearings. Correspondence between the ship's and scientific positions generally was good.

Seismic Profiling and Visual Format Systems

Sparker: Sparker data were recorded on Kodiak Shelf using a Teledyne system at a power of 10 to 20 kilojoules. Seismic signals were received on a Teledyne 100-element, single-channel hydrophone, and the record was printed on a Raytheon model UGR1900 Precision Recorder. Sweep firing rates were 2 seconds. Filters were adjusted to receive signals between 40 and 125 hertz. Records were annotated at $\frac{1}{2}$ -hour intervals with shot-point number, time (Greenwich Mean Time, GMT), and water depth.

<u>Uniboom</u>: The Uniboom system used four EG&E model 234 power sources of 200 joules each driving hull-mounted plates. The hydrophone was an EG&E model 265. Data were recorded on an EPC 4100 recorder. Sweep and firing rates were typically at one-half second, and filter settings at about 600 to 1700 hertz. Annotations were made in the same manner as those on the sparker system, except at 15-minute intervals.

High-resolution: A Ratheon TR-109 3.5 kilohertz seismic system, with a Raytheon 105 PTR transceiver and a CESP-II correlator, was used to gather high-resolution shallow-penetration seismic data as well as bathymetry. The system operated with 12 hull-mounted transducers, and the data were recorded on an EPC 4100 recorder. Sweep and firing rates were at one-half second.

Annotations were made in the same manner as those on the Uniboom system.

Bathymetry: A Raytheon TR-73A transducer and a Raytheon 105 PTR transceiver
12 kilohertz system was used to gather bathymetric data, which were displayed
on a digital readout and recorded on magnetic tape. Sweep and firing rates

on a digital readout and recorded on magnetic tape. Sweep and firing rates typically were at 1/2 second, and annotations were made the same as for the other acoustic systems.

Record quality: Four factors that significantly affected quality of the seismic roords were: 1) the typically coarse-grained and hard nature of the unconsolidated surficial sediment, 2) the shallow water depth throughout most of both areas, 3) acoustic vibrations from the vessel, and 4) rough seas.

Coarse-grained and hard sediment most severely affected the Uniboom and 3.5 kHz records, causing much of the outgoing energy from these high-frequency systems to be reflected directly from the sea bottom with only a minor amount of energy penetrating through to subbottom reflectors. Some of the uniboom records show subtle, irregular traces of subbottom reflectors, which can be traced and correlated only with difficulty. Many of the 3.5 kHz records show no sign of subbottom reflectors and can be used only as indicators of water depth.

The shallow water depth caused multiple reflections to appear at short time intervals after the initial sea-bottom reflection, partially or totally obscuring signals from deeper reflectors.

Although these four factors each have a deleterious effect on record quality, it was found by varying ship speeds and filter settings that the nature of the bottom sediment was the main reason for the seismic systems to display "poor" subbottom acoustic reflections on the records. Depth of penetration and details in the record consequently varied with type of bottom and water depth. Except for certain parts, the records allow adequate subbottom interpretation of geology.

Side-scanning sonar: The side-scanning sonar unit used was an EG&G digital model, normally operated at a 125 m scale and towed above the bottom at 10% of the scale employed. Data were recorded on magnetic type and printed on a continuous, dry-paper recorder. High quality records were generally obtained. Although most side-scan sonar surveys were run at a ship speed of 4 to 4.5 knots, currents could be responsible for a different speed over the bottom.

Normally the uniboom and 3.5 kHz units were run simultaneously with sidescan sonar for depth control and possible subbottom information.

Bottom television and bottom camera: A Hydro Products bottom television unit, underwater mercury lights, and a 70 mm camera were mounted in a large frame. Photographic exposures could be made by remote control by the TV-screen observer. A multiconductor cable, leading to the camera and light, was taped at 5 m intervals to the winch cable.

Because currents are always present in the lower Cook Inlet area it was impossible to fly the sled slowly and at a uniform distance over the bottom. Consequently a system of jumping had to be used, lowering the sled to the bottom and giving some slack wire. Due to ship's drift, the cables became taut after a few seconds and the sled was then dragged over the bottom. At

that time, it was lifted and allowed to drift rapidly before it was again lowered to the bottom.

Sampling Devices

Gravity corer: The gravity corer consisted of a 1500 pound weight to which one to three 3 m, 7.6 cm ID steel core barrels were attached. A clear polybutyrate liner was inserted in the barrels, and the sediment was retained by a stainless steel core catcher.

The cores were cut into 1.5 m sections, and 10 cm long pieces were cut from the ends of some sections for hydrocarbon gas analysis. The remaining core was x-rayed and then split lengthwise into working and archive halves. From the working half, vane shear measurements were made, and samples were taken for grain size, water content, and Atterberg limits. The archive half was described and photographed. Both sections were put into storage tubes that were capped, taped, labelled, and stored under refrigeration.

Grab samplers: A standard Van Veen grab sampler proved to be too light for adequate sampling of the typically sandy-gravelly seafloor. Generally, successful attempts were obtained with a heavy modified grab sampler constructed by Andy Soutar of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

<u>Vibracorer</u>: A Kiel vibracorer, capable of collecting 2 m cores, was used in areas of coarse-grained sediment. Two types of barrels were used; one with square cross-section, 10 cm on a side, made of stainless steel, and the other identical to those used for the gravity corer. Generally, the square barrels retrieved longer cores, but they were not collected in plastic liners and were therefore difficult to store.

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Table I. Itinerary of R/V SEA SOUNDER cruise S8-79-WG in lower Cook Inlet and on Kodiak Shelf, Alaska.

Port	Arrive	Depart	Remarks
Homer		29 July - 0700 (210/1700)	Start leg 1, to lower Cook Inlet.
Homer	5 Aug - 1430 (218/0030)		End leg 1.
Homer		6 Aug - 0700 (218/0700)	Start leg 2, to Kodiak Shelf.
Kodiak	15 Aug - 0800 (227/1800)		End leg 2.

NOTE: Julian day and GMT time are given between brackets.

Total underway time: 392 hr.

Total trackline miles/time: 957.8 nm/191.6 hr.

Stations occupied/total time on station: 57/55.7 hr.

Table 2. Types and amounts of data collected on board the R/V SEA SOUNDER cruise S8-79-WG in lower Cook Inlet and on Kodiak Shelf.

Data type	Trackline	Remarks
Single channel arcer	408.5nm (756.5km)	2 rolls recording paper
Uniboom	788.8nm (1460.9km)	13 rolls recording paper
3.5kHz	1302.9nm (2413.0km)	14 rolls recording paper
12kHz	1793.0nm (3320.7km)	11 rolls recording paper
Side-scanning sonar	517.9nm (959.3km)	14 rolls recording paper
Navigation	1862.0 nm (3448.6 km)	18 reels mag. tape
Gravity core		14 recoveries
Piston core		1 recovery
Vibracore		8 recoveries
Soutar grab		23 recoveries
TV/Camera		6.6 hours, 3 reels mag. tape
Profiling current meter		1 station

Table 3. Scientific personnel on board the R/V SEA SOUNDER cruise S8-79-WG in lower Cook Inlet and on Kodiak Shelf.

Name	Affiliation	Duties	Leg
Arnold Bouma	USGS, PAB*	co-chief scientist	1-2
Monty Hampton	44	co-chief scientist	1-2
Robert Orlando	#1	geologist	1-2
Michael Torresan	H .	11	1-2
Melvyn Rappeport	11	#	1-2
Michael Underwood	11	11	1-2
Edward Clukey	11	soils engineer	1-2
Phyllis Swenson	•	geologist	1
John Whitney	USGS, Conservation	11	1
_	Division, Anchorage	<u> </u>	
George Redden	USGS, PAB	#	2
Karen Weliky	#	н	2
Richard Garlow	**	navigator	1-2
Kaye Kinoshita	#	11	1-2
James Nicholson	··	electronics technician	1-2
Ronald Schmitz	#	н	1-2
Jon Ericson	· ·	mechanical technician	1-2
Robert Wilson	11	H	1-2
Scott Rainsford	·	ti	1-2

Ship's Officers

Vernon Pilgrim	captain
Scott Conrad	chief engineer
Paul Bates	chief mate

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Table 4. Information about sampling stations and samples, cruise S8-79-WG in lower Cook Inlet and on Kodiak Shelf.

Sample	Latitude	Water	Equipment	
number	Longitude	depth (m)	type	Comments
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400	152°19.6'W	57	vibracorer	No recovery
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	59 33.0'ท			
401	152°07.3'W	39	vibracorer	Shell hash, 36 cm
	•			
	59°34.4'N			
402	152°12.8'W	44	vibracorer	Pebbly, shelly sand, 40 cm
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	59 [°] 27.1'N 152 [°] 38.2'พ			
403	152 38.2'W	61	vibracorer	Clean sand, wash out
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	59°31.2'N	_		
404	153°07.6'W	39	grab sampler	Gray mud
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	59°28.2'N			
4 0 5	153 [°] 11.8'W	35	grab sampler	Gray mud
	59°27.4'N			
406	59 27.4 N 152 38.0 W	50	/ }	0 1 400
406	152 38.0'W	60	vibracorer	Sand, 130 cm
	58°52.7'N			
407	152 55.4'W	171		Constant and and and alfam
407	152 55.4°W	171	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud, 215cm
	58°52.5'N			
408	152°56.1'W	168	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud
400	132 30.1 W	100	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud
	58°55.6'N			
409	152°57.0'W	171	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud, 200cm
403	132 3710 11	• • •	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mady 2000m
	58°55.3'N			
410	152°57.5'W	172	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud, 240cm
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	58°53.9'N			
411	152°58.4'W	167	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud, 200cm
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	58°52.4'N			
412	152°57.9'W	167	gravity corer	Gray to green sandy mud, 260cm
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	59°07.6'N			
413	153 [°] 07.4'W	100	TV/Camera	Observations of comet marks
	to			
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	153 [°] 06.9'W			

	59°27.6'N			
414	152 [°] 33.2'W	65	vibracorer	Sand, 150 cm
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4 15	152 °3 8.7'W	64	vibracorer	No recovery
	59°46.3'N			
416	152 [°] 29.0'W	75	vibracorer	No recovery
	59°46.5'N			
417	152°29.0'W	80	vibracorer	No recovery
	59°41.9'N			
418	152°26.1'W	81	grab sampler	Sand with boulders
	59°39.8'n			
419	152°20.6'W	57	grab sampler	Sand with boulders
	59°39.9'N			
420	152°45.1'W	32	grab sampler	Shelly, pebbly sand
	59°45.1'n			
421	152 45.2'W	33	grab sampler	Shelly sand
	59°49.7'N			
422	152 37.9'N	34	grab sampler	Sand with boulders
	59°50.1'N		-	
423	59 50.1'N 152 29.5'W	40	grab sampler	Sandy gravel
			-	
424	59 [°] 54.7'N 152 [°] 14.6'W	7 0	grab sampler	Sand
424	_	,,	gram sampler	Se lice
405	60°00.0'N 152°09.2'W	72		Onemally cond
425		12	grab sam pler	Gravelly sand
	60 [°] 00.1'N 151 [°] 59.8'W			
426	151 59.8.M	52	grab sampler	Bouldery, gravelly sand
	59°50.1'N			
427	151°55.2'W	35	grab sampler	Bouldery gravelly sand
	59°50.0'N			
428	152 06.8'W	45	grab sampler	Gravel
	59 [°] 50.0'ท			
429	152 14.6'W	7 5	grab sampler	Shelly, gravelly sand
	59°49.1'N			
430	152 20.1'W	84	grab sampler	Gravelly sand

	59°44.8'N			
431	152°33.5'W	35	TV/Camera	Observe wall of Cook Trough
	to 59°47.6'N			
	152°29.7'W			
	57° 25.5'N			
432	5 / 25.5 N 151 23.3 W	175	gravity corer, vibracorer	Green, ash-rich mud, 180cm
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433	57°26.7'N 151°25.3'W	174	vibracorer	Green, ash-rich mud, 165cm
434	57°24.4'N 151°21.3'W	176	vibracorer	Ash-rich mud, 30cm
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425	57°15.0'N 151°17.1'W	450	12	2-1
435	151 1/•1'W	158	vibracorer	Ash-rich mud, 100cm
	57°16.1'N			
436	151°13.3'W	143	gravity corer	No recovery
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437	152°10.3'W	77	vibracorer	Shelly, sandy gravel, 10cm
	57°01.2'N			
438	152°10.6'W	76	TV/Camera	Attempt to observe
	to 57°01.2'N			
	152°01.4'W			gas seep; no success
	56°40.6'N			
439	153°12.6'W	159	gravity corer	Ash-rich mud, 224cm
	56°39.2'N			
440	153°06.4'W	156	gravity corer	Ash-rich mud, 243cm
	56°39.5'N			
441	153°04.6'W	164	gravity corer	Ash-rich mud, 214cm
	56°39.1'N			
442	153°02 1'W	135	vibracorer	Ash-rich mud, 111cm
	56°38.6'N			
443	152°57.4'W	82	vibracorer	Muddy sandy gravel few cm
444	56 22.9' N 153 ใ5.8'W	42	grab sampler	Gravelly sand
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4 45	56 [°] 11.2'N 153 [°] 17.3'W	1003	gravity corer	Mud, 225cm
447			gravity corer	
A A 6	56 [°] 05.9'N 153 [°] 51.5'W	212	wih was a war	Candy mud
446	123 21.5'W	213	vibracorer	Sandy mud

447	56 [°] 20.7'N 153 [°] 50.8'W	94	grab sampler	Gravelly sand
4 48	56 [°] 23.2'ท 154 [°] 18.8'พ	42	grab sampler	Sand
449	56 [°] 08.1'N 154 [°] 17.3'W	97	grab sampler	Gravelly sand
450	55 [°] 56.1'ท 1 54[°]14.1' พ	390	gravity corer	Sandy mud
451	55°56.7'N 154°41.9'W	371	grab sampler	Muddy sand
4 52	56 [°] 00.0'ห 155 [°] 07.1'พ	67	grab sampler	Sand
453	56°14.1'N 155°09.8'W	3 2	grab sampler	Shelly pebbly gravel
454	56°12.1'N 154°42.8'W	89	grab sampler	Shelly, pebbly sand
455	56 [°] 12.4'N 152 [°] 58.4'W	1750	gravity corer	Gray-green mud, 228cm

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Table 5. Navigation logs from cruise S8-79-WG in Lower Cook Inlet and on the Kodiak Shelf and Slope.

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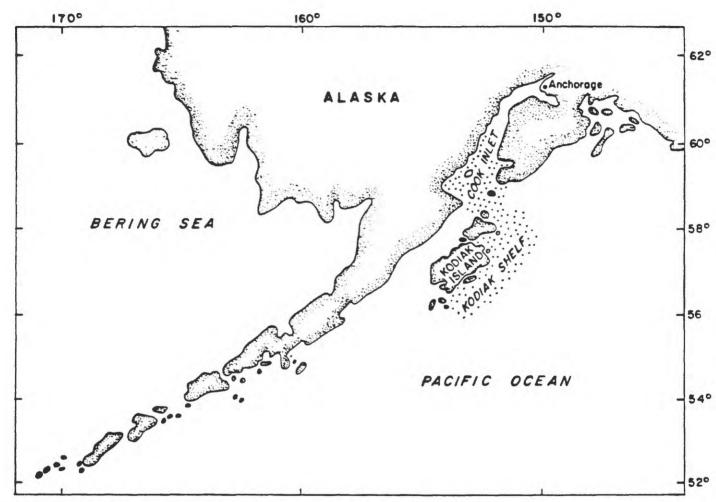


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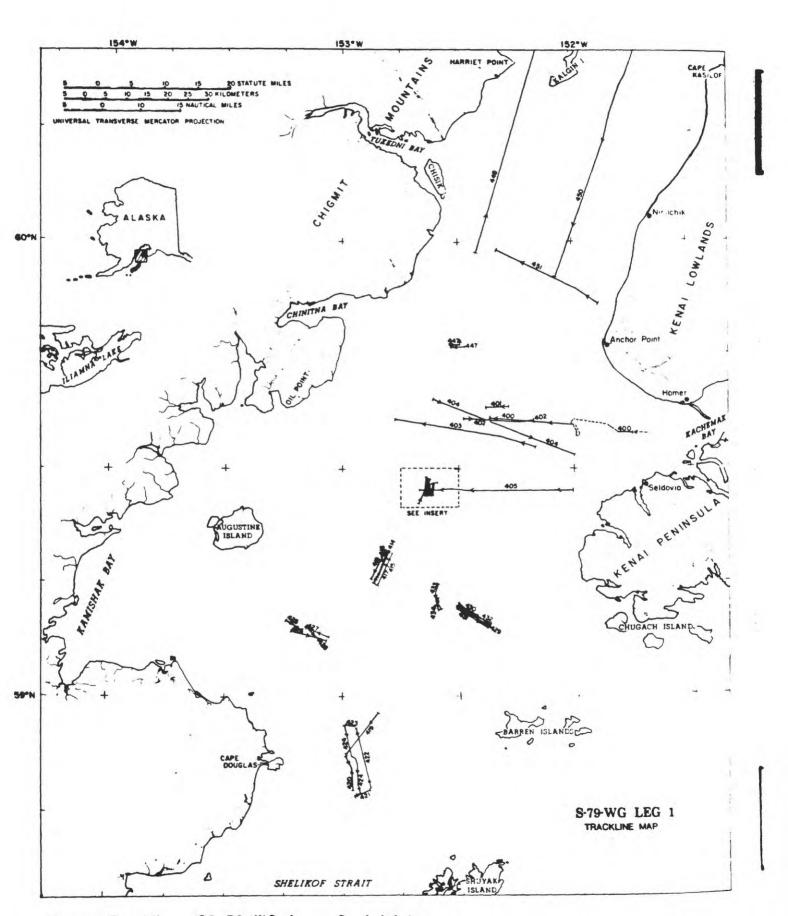
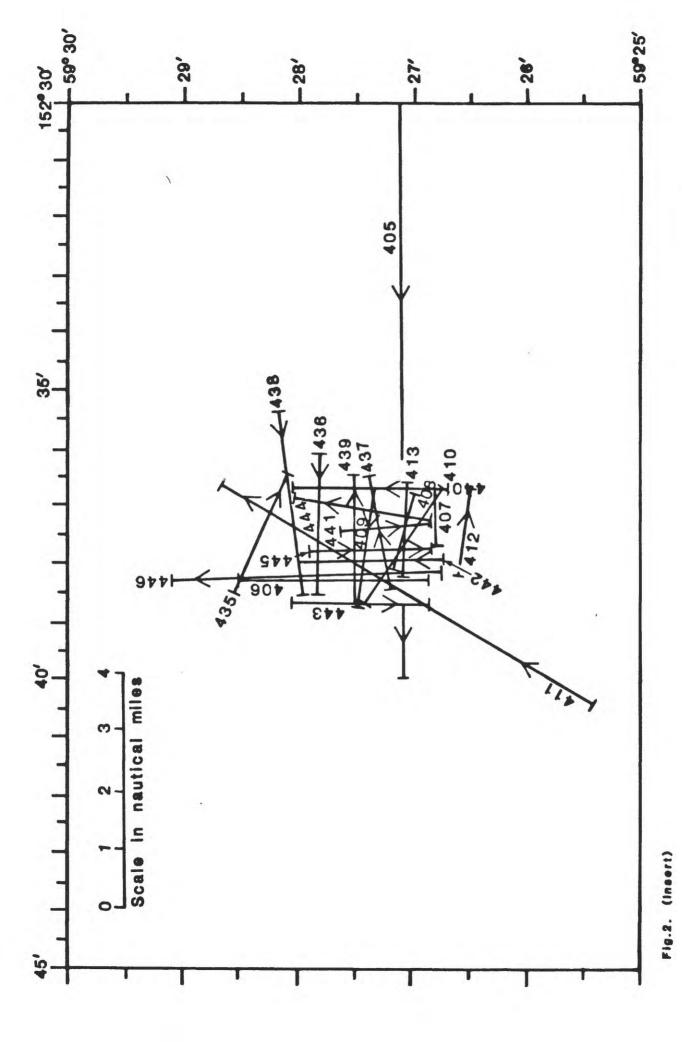


Fig. 2. Tracklines, 88-79-WG, lower Cook inlet



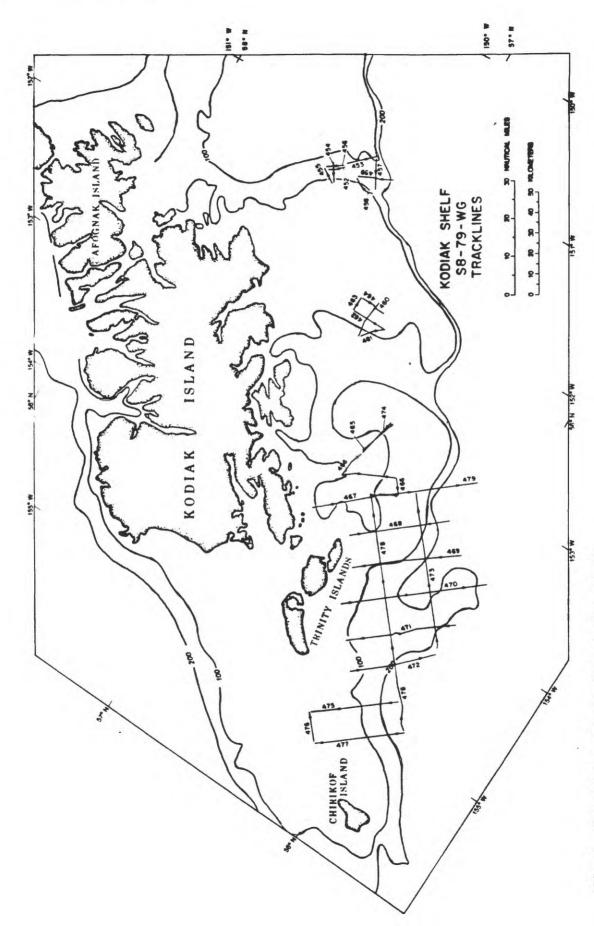


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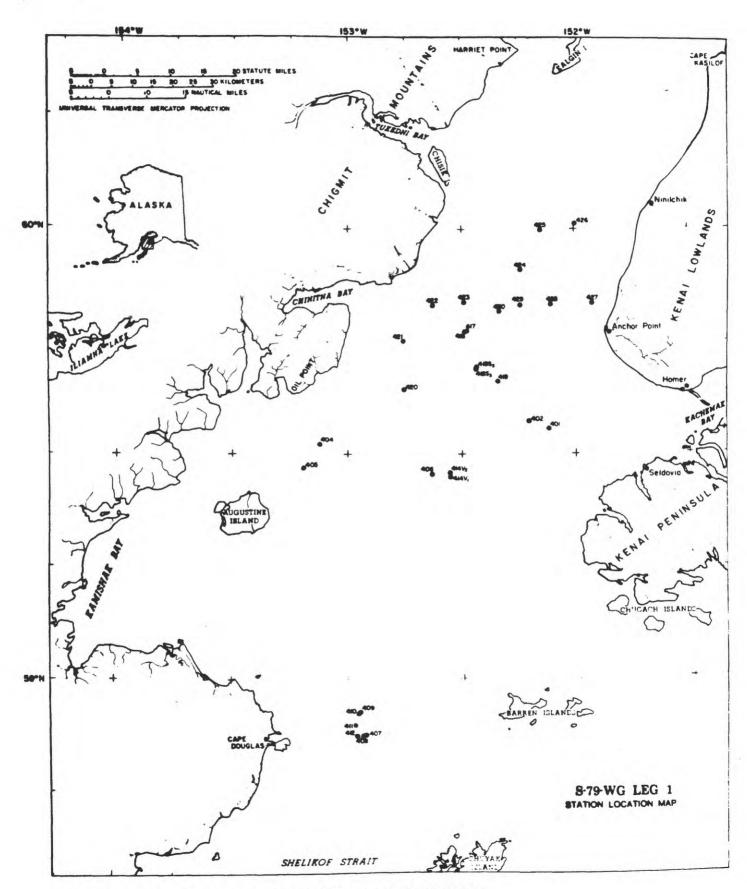


Fig. 4. Station locations, 88-79-WG, lower Cook Inlet

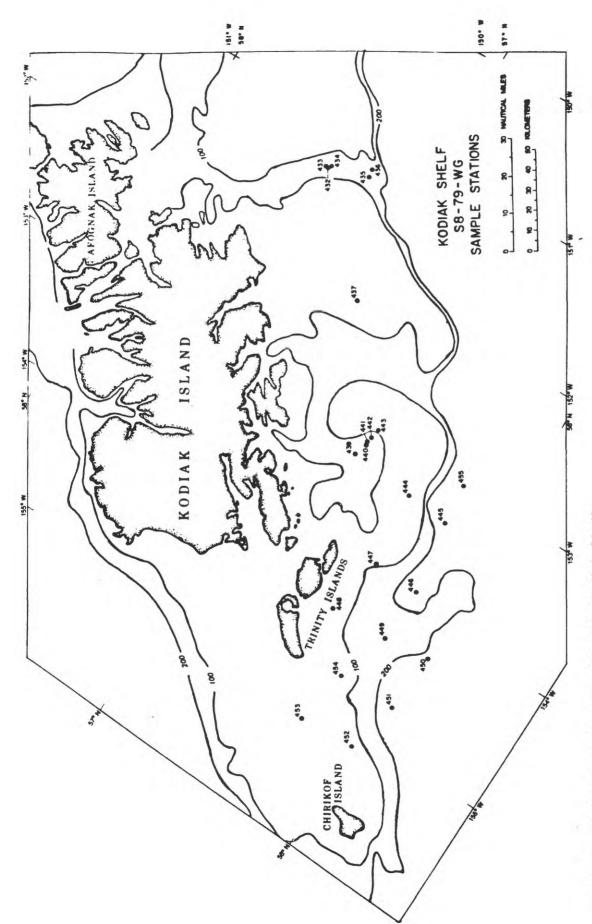


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